Fair tonight and Thursday with westerly wind. Temperature in North Adams today;

7,30 a, m. 68; 12 m. 73; 3 p. m. 70.

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This Morning

I am offering the first

Surprise Melons

Quality decidedly fine. Also Grapes from the Highland Vineyard.

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500 shirt waists, the choicest of this summer's styles, to be closed out at an immense reduction to dispose of the balance of our stock. Note the cut in prices we have made to reduce the stock quickly.

\$1.89, 1.25 and 1,00 shirt waists at 75c. \$1.75, 1.69, 1.50 shirts waists at \$1.00. 52.75, 2.50, 2.25 and 2.00 shirt waists at



There waists must be sold during mgust; you will save money if you buy donr shirt waist counter.



Local News!

TRIBUTE TO FOREMAN

F. H. Whitlaw Handsomely Remembered by Operatives Who Worked With Him.

PRESENTED A HANDSOME DESK

A Very Fifting Speech Made by James McSheen. Mr. Whitlaw Responds. Several Musical Selections a Part of the Program. Refreshments and Dancing.

F. H. Whitlaw, who has been foreman of the stitching department of the II. spires and domes of the city and found a Torrey Cudy shoo factory on Lincoln kindred coloring in myrlads of flags.

At 10.30 o'clock the command to march mented by the operatives of that department Tuesday night in the Caledonian the roll of innumerable drums, with a lub rooms in Hoosae bank block.

Mr. Whitlaw has resigned his position street factory and he had the good will of mander-in-Chief Clarkson, took triumphhis help to such a degree that they plan- rial way through the sea of elbowing and ned to make material expression of it. So cheering people. TRY OUR they contributed a anistantial sum of The sidewalks on each side of the main the place the Caledonian club rooms.

friends on gregated in the rooms to pay The arch of welcome was in the form of tribute to Mr. Whitlaw and show their the letter "A" with "G" and "R" standthen served.

The presentation speech was made by acter of Mr. Whitlaw, and how it operated to the benefit of employer and employed. The regret of the employes at the loss of their foreman was touched upon receiving some very nice Mis. and the position Mr. Whitlaw will hold in souri Peaches from headquarters. their memory was not omitted from Mr

Mr. Whitelaw appropriately responded. He was very appreciative of the respect shown him and was sorry the very pleasant relations of the Lincoln street stitching room were ended by force of circumstances. But the good will that was developed there would continue,

The evening's exercises closed with dancing to music furnished by John Merritt. The event was rather an unusual one, and is one of a kind that is too sel

The Oak Tree Folk

Charlemont will be held today, or if stormy on the first fair day. A tent will cellent program has been arranged. Among the speakers are Mrs. Kate Upson Clark of Brooklyn, Miss Helen M. Pratt of New York, Rev. Mr. Giles of Greensburg, Vt., and Z. L. Parker of New York, the latter both former residents of

Larger Still.

The new buildings at the Windsor Print works are to be considerably larger than the figures given in yesterday's Tran-SCRIPT. The new packing room will be 90 by 50 feet and the new store room 200 by 60 feet. These are certainly larger buildings and stand evidence for a largely increased output of product at the works where they are necessitated.

Swallowing a Thimble.

A person called at Dr. C. W. Wright's office this morning and said a little child in Burdickville had swallowed a thimble. The doctor was unable to attend at the time and the person said she would send a team for the doctor later. Nothing further in the case was learned.

Sick-poison is a poison which makes you sick. It comes from the stomach. The stomach makes it out of undigested food. The blood gets it and taints the whole body with it. That's the way of it, The way to be rid of it is to look after

your digestion.
If your food is all properly digested, there will be none left in the stomach to nake sick-poison out of. If you stomach is too weak to see to this

properly by itself, help it along with ew doses of Shaker Digestive Cordial. That's the cure of it. Shaker Digestive Cordial is a delicious

healthful, tonic cordial, made of pure medicinal plants herbs and wine. It positively cures indigestion and prevents the formation of sick-poison.

All druggists. Trial bottles 10 cents. Laxol, the new Castor Oil, is being used in hospitals. It is sweet as honey.

LOCAL NEWS

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BY TELEGRAPH.

SCATTERED **FLOWERS**

Magnificent and Beautiful Scenes at comrade mikinley welcomed. the Grand Army Reunion at Buffalo Today.

morning gun on the ramparts of Fort Porter boomed its saiute for the new day, the sun was obscured by banks of fleecy clouds, Soon, however, a rift came and the sun red and glorious, flashed on the

was given and the procession moved. To blare of trumpets, the crash of cymbals and screeching of fifes, 20,000 members of in the Lincoln street factory to accept a the Grand Army of the Republic, headed similar one in the W. G. Cady Holden by the president of the nation and Com-

money and hought a handsome combina- streets as far as the eye could reach, were tion book case and writing desk, made of filled with solid masses of people. From cherry and adorned with elaborate cary - every window faces beamed and the roofs ing and heavy plate glass mirrors and had a stirring population. In the Great heavy plate glass front. The date of the Square in front of the Eric County bank presentation was set as Monday night and and at the great improvised grand stand the immensity of the crowd was seen for About 100 of the operatives and their the first time to be fully appreciated.

gratitude for the consideration that ing out to the right and left like great marked his relation as foreman and theirs wings of red and blue. In the stand as employes. An informal concert took formed by the crosspiece of the "A" was William Stewart, John Merritt stationed the band which played "Hail to and Mr. Whitlaw sang and Miss Jessie the Chief," as the president of the United Fenton gave a reading. Refreshments States and commander-in-chief of the consisting of ico cream and cake were Grand Army of the Republic passed through the monster portals.

self finely. Mr. McSheen very fittingly ing shield and caught the sound of music spoke of the pleasant and indulgent char- of 2000 young voices, lifted in national of 2000 young voices, lifted in national known.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 25.--When the | anthems. On Delaware avenue, famed as one of the great residence streets of the country, was a bevy of fair young girls, gowned in colors of the flag and weighed down with the finest flowers that the gardens of Buffalo could produce. Handful after handful, basketful after basketful they scattered under the feet of the old soldiers,-under feet that had trudged bleeding oftlimes, on weary marches in

the war of freedom. For the first time President McKinley's face showed emotions that its usual immobility conceals. For a moment he looked to one side, and a warm kind smile animated his features as flowers dropped from damity hands that tossed them. The president then reviewed from the stand and the parade was dismissed.

Off the Wires Today.

The president has appointed William E. Holloway of Indiana consul-general at St. Petersburg.

Chief-of-Police Conlin of the New York city police force was retired on a pension of \$3000 per year by the police commis-All the officers of English troops in In-

their regiments at once. The Africas are more threatening than ever, The county recorder at Great Berld,

dia have been ordered today to rejoin

Once clear from the portals of this arch, Ken., reports over \$60,000 in mortgages James McSheen, who acquitted him- the president saw before him a great iv- paid off since August 1, and the farmers are in the best condition they have ever

GLORIES OF VENICE.

Local News! Away.In a Gondela.

-About 25 young people from this city lrove in two of Liveryman Flagg's fourhorse wagons to the Assembly club's

-The regular monthly meeting of the North Adams Hospital Board of Control will be held at the Wilson House parlors on Saturday afternoon of this week at 4 clock. HARRIET B. CADY, clerk.

-Aiden Benedict in "Fabio Romani" or

dance at Forest park in Adams Tuesday

"The Vendetta" will be the attraction at the Columbia Thursday evening. Friday ternoon and evening the Royal Military Italian Juvenile band will give concerts The amual old oak tree gathering at assisted by the Emerson Lady quartet.

PRSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. Fr. McGovern of Great Barrington was in the city yesterday as the guest of

W. F. Spear of Boston, formerly of this city, spent today in town shaking hands with friends. He has been stopping for a short time at the Packard farm in Charlemont with his wife, who is somewhat out

Netting the Natives.

Here is a good yarn explaining how whalers get native crews:
"When a whaler is fitted out from home, she takes her officers, boutswains and a few foremast hands and steers for the western islands (Azoros). Arrived there, a boat is lowered and a box of new boots put in it. The crew pull-ashore into some convenient little bay surrounded by woods, and, landing, they open the box of boots and stand them all along in a row. Then one man begins at one and of the row and pulls all the boots on and off again one after the other. They then board their boats and pull off around the point out of sight, and the natives, who have been watching them from the woods, come watching them from the woods, come down and try the boots on. When the officer in charge of the boot thinks they have had time enough to be fitted, he comes back, and the poor 'Gees, being unable to run with the boots on, are easily captured and carried off whaling. I know this to be a fact, for the whalers told me of it themselves."—"On Many Seas," by Frederick Benton Williams.

Foul Breath and How to Treat It. Foul breath comes from several causes -viz, digestive disturbances, bad teeth and cortain forms of catarrh. If foul digestion, it comes from the stomach, and in that case the stomach should be washed out or otherwise sweetened and a mild diet adopted until the stomach clears itself. If from the toeth, it usually comes from a cavity in which food lodges and decomposes. This is deleterious to health. aside from being disagreeable, and should be remedied by consulting a good dentist. If from catarrh, it is generally the atropic kind, in which there is usually a good deal of dryness to the threat. The secretions become morbid and cling to the musous membrane, decomposing and forming a crust, usually in the posterior narcs, or vault, of the pharynx. This is a very

service. -- Home Doctor. Have your wheel repaired at the Bicycle Livery, 22 Summer street. Best work at the lowest prices. Tandems and single. Easy running wheels to let.

troublesome form of catarrh and should

lead to a consultation with a specialist. A spray of peroxide of hydrogen mixed with water, equal portions, will destroy all odors. An application of carbolized vascine has also been found to be of great

/Icecr-um soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

Among Them That of Dreaming the Days

If Rome in these day is too warm for comfort, if Florence is an oven perfectly mbearable, there is one spot in Italy which is as near perfection as one can hope to flud in this world. Venice, Venice the golden, is in the height of its glory in these warm, summer days, when one can float about all day and half through the night in a poetio but at the same time admirably comfortable gondola, when the sun deepens the tints of sky and water and gilds the fairylike palaces, when the mandelin and guitar tinkle until dawn under the window of some fair inamorata, when the Lide is a long strip of gold laved by the refreshing sea, and the harshest sound to be heard in the human voice—when, in fact, life in Venice is the apotheosis of the dolce far niente.

However, if one be energetic there are other ways of amusing eneself in the Queen City of the Adriatic than by lotus eating. The cafee, chantants and otherwise, are in full swing, the theaters are open, the social world still lingers, the usual attractions to sightseers are open, and there is the International Art exhibi-tion, which quite merits more than one exhibits, those delichers landscapes with a blending of colors all their own; fascinatthe Scotch group, while the Russlans, and under some aspecia the Austrians, have distinguished themselves. Connoisseurs in Italy, who until lately clung to old prejudices, have been obliged to cast them aside and acknowledge the pre-eminence of these schools. In April there were 80,-000 visitors to the exhibition, about 2,300 a day, and from all sources, sales of catalogues, etc., \$32,220 have been gathered in during that mouth. The municipality of Venice has bought 33 pictures in etls, three statues and one water color for a sum of \$20,000. So far the Italian goverument has made no purchases, much to the indignation of the Venetians.—Pall Victor Hugo's Three Romances.

The three annaing Icelandic, Haitian and Parisian romances, "Han d'Islande," "Bug-Isrgal," "Notre Dame de Paris," founded a new school in the descriptive, grotesque, humorous, architectural style of fletion. "Cromwell" applied to the French stage in its celebrated preface the principles of free art, the mingling of tragic and counic, grotesque and sublime, already richly incurnated for England in the plays of the myriad minded Shake-speare and for Germany by Lessing. "Lee Orientales" exquisitely reproduced an imaginative orient-which had been flickering miragelike before the poet's funcy ever since his visit to Italy and Spain and revealed the wealth of rhythmic and musical resource latent in the language and simply awaiting the enchanter's wand to "Hernani" (Verdi's opera of "Ernani")

marked the triumph of remanticism, of which Hugo was new the standard bearer, and brought about him by its grand alex-andrine verse, its dering originality of form and treatment, its metrical and stylistic radicalism and its bold innovations of speech and word an enthusiastic band of poets, painters, sculpture and mon of genius, all of whom yielded unbounded homage to the man who thus bade defiance to the eldeclassical traditions of the classic French-tragedy of Racine and Corneille. Danizetti turned Hugo's "Lucrece Borgia" into deligitful music and Verdi embalmed "Le Rei S'Amuse" in 1/2 "Rigoletto." In "Ruy Blas," "a superb peetic vocation of a decaying monareby," Spain puissant and reminiscent comes up again Smoke Calnan's C. & P. cigar and C. wonderfully poetized by an imagination absolutely magnificent.—Chautauquan.

Thirty-First G. A. R. Encampment to: ium, General John S. Wise and Augustus F. Scheu. Exceeds All Expectations.

Camp Jewett the Scene of Many Reunions.

Buffalo, Aug. 25 -The 3ist annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will go down in history as the greatest in the existence of the organization. From dawn to darkness and from twilight to midnight the great gathering grew and waxed greater and grander. The weather has been all that could be out more men than ever before attended | dent's left hand went upon Mr. Harna's a national encampment, and this is true | shoulder. als: (of the ex-Prisoners of War associa- | applause. tion, the naval veterans and the women's auxiliary bodies. Just as the songs of victory floated up from the triumphant hosts of Sherman as they marched to thankfulness, of happluess and of joy.

Thousands clasp hand once a year wherever the G. A. R. gathers, but the ing: "Wheat, 103: silver, 40." unanimous voice of the old soldiers is President's Addres that they meet more men they knew, that they see more of each other, that | and distinctly; they meet larger numbers than at any past encampment. Camp Jewett in a large measure aids in this. It is the grand stamping ground of all the veter-

from arches and arcs, the crash and blare of the bands, the echoes and reechoes of the music, the cheers of welcombined to make the scene a sturing

arrival of President McKinley, accomparied by Secretary Alger and Governor Black of New York; the hanguet to the president last evening and the parade of the naval veterars and ex-prisoners of war. During the day there were upwards of 30 corps, brigade, regimental and company reunions. The naval soldier answered back, "Bring the line veterans, ex-prisoners of war, ladies of the G. A. R. and the Association of Nurses held their conventions, and there was patriotism in his heart.

"So night to grandeur is our dust; so and company reunions. The naval were many receptions given by and to the ladies of the auxiliary associations. A trip on the lake, participated in by about 2000 ladies, was one of the pleasantest of the many entertainments. Last evening there were a number of camp-fires for the men and receptions and musicales for the ladies. An illuminated bityele race last evening closed the day's

Arrival of the President.

Yesterday was the day for the Grand Armyot the Republic to pay tribute to the President of the United States, one of their comrades, and with such ferver they perform that duty that the afternoon will go down in the memory of those who witnessed it as the banner day fore, the country is in no danger. In of the encampment. From the moment justice strong, in policy secure and in that the special train that bere the president of the flag all one. My fellow ing, tender little women, and gons of the encampment. From the moment bronzes in which the Japanese have reachtilet the special train that bere the presied such perfection, reproducing animals dent to the city arrived until he retired countrymen I thank you and bid you and flowers with the most scrupulous oxit was one glorious and spontaneous good night, actness. There are examples of Japanese glorification, and President McKinley actions. There are examples to same the said that he had never before half ap-ginning of the minetoenth contary, espe-cially of the well known artists, Holosai amongst the voterans. From the depot and Otamaro. In uther contrast are the contrast are the contrast are the painters represented, and especially wiles, the streets were lived with nearly miles, the streets were lined with people, and at the hotel, where is a great square in front, the police and soldiers from the mear-by barracks, even with the re-enforcement of extras, had difficult work to keep the multitude in position. Even when, with Mrs. McKinley and Governor Black, the president had entered the notel and vanished from sight there followed after him the cheers of the people until he had to come to the balcony, where, after some sort of order had been restored, he said:

restored, he said:

I come to greet you and to thank you at the same time for your generous welcome. The Grand Army of the Republic seems to be on foot today, but not carrying arms. Those were long since laid aside, and the Grand Army of the Republic is today dedicated in peace (applied) and the Union forever. I am glad to be in the city of Buffalo with my comrades of '6' and '55 and my comrades now. I thank you all and bid you good afternoon. afternoon.

Columbia Post Banquet.

S. Black, General James E. Curtiss. Chaplain in Chief Mark B. Taylor of Brooklyn, Charles W. Anderson, the negro orator; Wilson S. Bissell, William J. Connors, Colonel Swift, Governor Pingree of Michigan, Past Commanderin-Chicf T. W. Lawler, Representative Mahany, Representative Alexander, C.

Blackburn of Chicago, Golonel Gage, General Walker, General Romits, Colonel John D. Weber, Colonel J. H. Horton, Colonel Atkinson, Alderman Fitch of Chicago, Henry D. Estabrook of Chicago, Fred W. Peck of the Chicago Audi-

When an elaborate menu had been discussed the teastmaster called for Govgrnor Plank S. Black, and he responded as follows:

as follows:

The Columbia post of Chicago has permitted me to extend to its guests a weltone to the state of New York. In discharging this agreeable task I wish inst to extend to the past my own acknowledgmant of its favors and to make at least some imperiect expression of my pleasure at meeting its members within this state. To all its distinguished guests I am glad to offer the assurance that their presence here will be arround the gractfully remembered events in the history of the city and the state.

Senator Hanna, who had just arrived, come into the banquet hall. His entry

came into the banquet hall. was noted by applicase at the further end of the hall, and as the proceedings paused, the president rose from his seat and moved along the hall to meet him, There was a shout of applause as the wished for. The Grand Army has turned two men clasped hands, and the presi-Both took their seats amid

The toaspaaster then announced the toust "The City of Buffalo Welcomes the Grand Army." Mayor Jewett made an appropriate response. When Mr. Jewett had finished his address President the sea so from the old soldiers gathered McKinley was introduced, and for fully in Buffalo wells up a mighty mingling of five minutes it seemed as though the roof would have to fall or the side walls bulg with the roars of applause and the greet President's Address.

Then the president said, very slowly

Mr. Tousimuster and Comrades and my Fellow Citizens— I wish I night frame fitting words to make suitable response to the more than grand stamping ground of all the veterans.

I have such that which you have accorded me here tonight. I come with no studence to the hore to have accorded me here tonight. I come with no studence to have accorded me here to have accorded me here

marched up to the camp from the slatious helind the village band or the country drum corps. There were grizzled old warriors with gray haired women and children even to the third and fourth generations. Not a post came in but it brought women and girls and boys with it. Proudly they marched through the streets waving responses to the welcoming shouts.

From early morning until late at night Main street held a continuous procession of posts. The throb of the drums, the shrill cries of the fifes, the storm of light from arches and arcs, the crash and Civil War, the men followed that flag in every crisis of her history. From the war of the Revolution to the late Civil War, the men followed that the because they loved it and believed in what it represented. That was the stuff of which the army of '61 was made. Everyone of them not only fought, but they thought. And many of their did there own thinking, and did not always

agree with their commander.
That young solder in the late war upon the battle line, went thead with the color guard, bearing the Stars and Stripes way in Front of the line, but the enemy self in front of him. The general called out to the color bearer: 'Bring those colors back to the fine,' and quicker than any bullet, that young colors have the the the tree of the color back. near to God is man when duty whispers, 'Lo, thou must,' the youth replies, 'I

"Lo, thou must," the youth replies, "I can."

And so more than 2,000,000 brave men thus responded and made up an army grander than any army that ever shook the earth with its tread and engaged in a befier cause than ever engaged soldiers did before. What defenders, my country men, have we now? We have the remnart of this old, magnificent, matchless army of which I have been speaking, and then, as all cases in any future war, we have the brave men who lought against us on Southern battlefields. The army of Grant and the army of Lee are army of Grant and the army of Lee are together. They are now one faith, in hope, in Iraternity, in purpose and in an invincible patriotism.

and its unity with the North was received with the most vociferous applause.

cheer.

National Commander Clarkson responded to the toast "The Grand Army." General Russell Alger, the secretary o war, spoke to the toast, "The Army of the United States." Hon, Henry Esta-brook spoke to the toust, "The General." Charles W. Anderson, a colored orator. talked of the colored troops; Hop. C. P. Johnson discussed the American volunteers and Bon. John S. Wise talked upon "Under the Flag." Mr. Wise, who was a Confederate officer, was received with much enthusiasm, and his address was

Archbishop Ireland repiled to the toust "The Chaplain." President McKinley visited two camp-

fires during the evening at two of the local churches, and the growds that briefly at one, saying: Ladies and Gentlemen—The saddest part of the reunion of the old soldiers of

Columbia Post Bauquet.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Columbia post, dressed in handsome fatigue coats and white duck trousers, arrived at the botel and acted as escort to the president to the Elliott building, where the post entertained the president at a banquet.

As the president passed from the hotel to the banquet hall the police had to literally drive a way through for the farriages, and at the Elhott cinb the corridors were so densely packed that the president had to be lifted through by stalwart policemen. In the reception room of the ciub he met the prominent citizens of Buffalo, and then a little later he entered the great banquet hall as the guest of honor of Columbia post of Chicago, with 500 other distinguished guests and soldiers. At the guest table sat Commander C. H. McConnell of Columbia post, toastmaster of the occasion: President McKinley, T. S. Clarkson, Archbishop Ireland, Mayor Jewett, General James E. Curties, Black, General James E. Curties, S. Black, General James E. C the army is that at every annual en-campment we miss many familiar their memories; it is our duty, it is our business to preserve and improve and irrengthen and glorify the magnificent institutions for which they fought and for which they gave their lives.

I thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for this moment that you have given to me to pay my respects to that nobie army of volunteers, the sacrificial giants whethere warkerees assunder and thus there warkerees assunder and thus to

threw darkness asunder and thus in-sured our national existence. (Great ap-P. Porter Johnson of Chicago, Colonel plause).

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I become tacked rigord of sin agaits m to the other world; but this I do know, the ! I never was so mean as to despise to no a because he was poor, because he was ip orant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

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"MEHOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

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idiertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this communay. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with w .om to trade most advantageously.

IS NORTH ADAMS BASHFUL!

! here seems to be some question among the Connecticut river brethren as to weether North Adams in particular and Be kabire in general are to be considered co bashini and backward about acceptin offices. We here quote Editors Gere of Northampton and Dwight of Holyoke. and we can only deduce from their propostions that North Adams has officeserking courage. Note now hopeless and Lke the wail of a dying spirit is Editor Gare's last offusion and how different from the first one. It is the "River gods'" dirge, sad and plaintive. Listell to the plaints of Northampton and Hol-

Accums as Mr. Wright's succesor in con-gress will be of little avail. Who ever knew of two congressmen being taken in suc-ce son from the same town? The choice By ms to be between Dana Malone of the coaffe d and O. H. Merrick of Holyoke. - Northampton Gazette.

The "River gods" stand but a slim ow of getting any of the official plums is year. Greenfield will get nothing. the spear, teresiment will get nothing. Holyoke, which expected much, will get nothing, except possibly the honor of having the congressional convention held in its city had. The political "gods" all hall from the Berkshire hills this year. It is not necessary for Dana Malone to come home from his European trin to grapon his European trip to grap-with the question of filling the vacancongress. He can keep right along his foreign tour. Nor is it necessary win congress. He can accept that all all all all all all all as to the send with this foreign tour. Nor is it necessary things of the property of this law business. Nor for expendent to a state his law business. Nor for expendent to the send of the law to the law to the send of the send of the law to the send of t Nor for anyone else east of the Herkshire line to spend any time in trying o fill this vacancy. It is already filled.

There is no need of anybody going to the
convention—except the delegates from
North Adams.—Northampton Gazette.

dams is going to have the new coun-cities and North Adams is dead sure, so it thinks, of the new congressman. Now cones B. B. Harvie, a prominent North Actums Republican, who proposes to be Actural Republican, who proposes to be most enger at the state house if he can got there. If there are any more possible offices in sight North Adams will propose to correl them. It is quite time for the re-; of the state to make a deal with Beckshire,—Holyoke Transcript.

ENOUGH SAID,

A local game warden has sent The TRANSCRIPT for publication an act entithat "Relative to the Protection of Certain Birds." Now that's funny, though of good intent. In these columns for sound enough financially but is a little only. Splendid bargains. weeks we have urged the game wardens cramped for current funds applies at a to proceed to prosecute women who vio- bank for a line of discount he has to conlated the law and have fairly "wbooped" it up as something practical in prevent- The maker of the drafts or notes, the ining the murder of our birds. Meantime | dorsen ent, the due date and the amounts we have seen the evidences of bird mur- are carefully scanned. If the said makers der on almost every "dress-up" woman's or indersers are outsiders some means is hat on our streets, and have had whole taken to obtain their financial standing birds, and bird's wings and bird's tail or rating and then and not till then is the feathers under our very nose in church paper negotiated or rejected. Tis the ev. n. And now, just after Attorney Genend Knowlton has so construed the law indorsement has to be looked up and as to make it valueless, a local game war- rated before it can pass muster with the den has wakened up and would spring the surprise on the public that such a law is whose local standing can readily be obin existence. No, thank you. We have tained furnish the gilt edged article. said all we can relish about that bird law. Doan's Kidney Pills are indorsed in North Mr. Knowlton knocked the law out be- Adams by North Adams residents, No for a the local game warden was awake.

According to Attorney General Knowltor's interpretation of the law, en- lished is the pure home spun article acted by the last legislature for Take this case: the punishment of those having in their possession the plumage of undomesticated song birds or insect-eating birds, the law back," says Mr. H. T. Restrew, 52 Center as enacted applies only to the plumage of birds killed in Massachusetts. Of course the wind while perspiring. My work if the prosecution must prove in every case that the plumage seized under the time and strain the loins so I do not law belongs to a bird which has been keled in Massachusetts, it is not likely years, I had attacks of backache that there will be much of an attempt to enforce this legislation. It is almost imposing the day was often followed by sleepsible to trace plumage which passes through the ordinary channels of the millinery trade, especially in wholesale busi-

DETECTIVES' QUALIFICATIONS.

There is a loud call for the services of expert detectives up at North Adams. It would be interesting to know why all detectives should not be experts at their besiness. A detective who is not thus quilibed for his work is about a useless a functionary as can be imagined—Boston becommenting on the state.

In commenting on the above observation, the Brockton Enterprise says that I was well rewarded for making the trial anost lines of business, or in most profes-Rons, some special fitness is expected of lieved and I stopped taking them before the people who follow them, and unless the bot was finished and I had no further there is that special fitness their competitors pass them and force them out. In nary trouble, backache or lameness. An the police business in many cities the de- acquaintance was complaining to me of tentives get their places because of favorittem, and occasionally because they are really unfitted for patrol duty. Selected | they had cured him." under these circumstances, the detectives in some cities are about as dumb and bluw, and about as thoroughly unfit for the work given them to do, as one could imagine. A clover rogue can laugh them A detective ought to be a man of wide | no substitute.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION We bave received an inquiry as to the Re-

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man and Melvin Adams will be chairman

of the committee on resolutions. Mr. Hop-

staunchest friends and admirers of Wil-

liams college, a graduate of that institu-

tion, and one of the brainlest lawyers in

the state. The dates of the cancuses were

fixed for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sep-

These resolutions on the death of Con-

gressman Asbley B. Wright of the First district were presented and adopted:

The Republican state committee of Mas-sachus tts desires to express its deep re-gretat he death of Hon. Ashley B. Wright,

its respect for him as a man, and its ac

miration for his work as a member of con-

ress,
To his district and to the state he gave

hard, painstaking and effective labor. By his death the Republican party of Massa chusetts loses a splendid citizen, and man w to was influential not merely in

shaping legislation, but in shaping it for

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One of the essay subjects at the scientific

mesting at Toronto last week was: "A

theorem concerning the co-efficients of

linear substitution groups of finite order

with 'N' variables." No sensational news-

paper has published the article in full as

The very general and remarkably

favorable comment throughout the state

approving Acting Governor Crane in Mr.

Velcott's absence from Boston is some

indication of whom it is the people will

ask to be the next governor after Mr.

The weather bureau at Washington is

making an investigation as to the relation

between bad weather and crime. We wish

to present as data of undeniable import-

and the Reed murder, Is it any wonder

be a "bot time in the old town" if Colonel

Merrick is not nominated for congress.

Editor Gere of Northampton answers that

Holyoke had better cool off taat "hot

time" as it is surely coming and might

burn the town. Some reference was made

also to the strong probabilities of the

nomination of one George P. Lawrence

Editor Lewis of the Pittsfield Journa

made our sanctum a pleasant call Tues-

day. He is of the opinion that a state of

training years beforehand and wait for

worse Republican times than are in pros-

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of Main street with brick will close Saturday. No bids have been invited on gran-One Holyoke editor says that there will ite paving.

New Instructor Chosen,

Mr. M. L. Holmes of Portland, Ind., has been chosen to fill the vacancy in Commercial department of Bliss Business college caused by the removal of A. S. Fries to Pittsfield. Mr. Holmes brings with him an experience of lifteen years and was chosen from among more than fifty applicants. He will arrive in the city in a few days. The shorthand department will be in charge of Miss Eva Brown as

Old Millard House,

The old Miliard house burned in Stamford, Vt., the other day, was built in 1800 and was one of the oldest houses in this vicinity. N. L. Millard has the brick from the house that has the date of the building and the initials of the builder inscribed. The name of the builder was P. M. Millard, The father of Dr. H. J. Millard made extensive repairs on the prop-

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The Association Wheelmen Make a Proposition to the Berkshire Fair.

The racing committee of the Associa-

tion Wheelmen met Tuesday evening and talked over the matter of a pursuit race between their rider and the Pittsfield men. The result was that the following proposition was sent to the managers of he fair who have offered a \$50 yase to the winners of such a race. North Adams wheelmen will ride a five mile pursuit race against Pittsfield, each team to conist of five riders and each rider to be alowed one machine as a pace maker. If the proposition is accepted and Pittsfield iders agree, the race will prove one of the best events of the kind ever held in this vicinity and will be an excellent at traction at the fair which occurs Septem Order of Golden Cross.

A special meeting of 'Berkshire Hills' ommandery, United Order of the Golden Cross, was held in Foresters' hall Monday evening to initiate candidates. The Com nandery will hold its meetings the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows' hall. Visitors are ilways welcome. Mrs. Thomas Truran returned today to

ner home in Richmond, Mass., after a short visit with her daughters at 32 Holbrook street. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Barron of 6 Win_ ter street, who will make a short visit on

WHITE OAKS.

Leon Neal of Fitchburg is spending a ew days at Willard Moody's. Joseph Wellspeak got into the poison

vy on Friday and was so thoroughly afected by it that he was over two hours in getting bis eyes open before he could go down stairs on Saturday morning. The free use of Foiletine is, reducing the inflamation. Rev. C. W. Collier of East Hampton

Conn., has resigned his pastorate to take effect October 1. Accompanied by Mrs. Collier he will sail for Germany early in October and will spend a year abroad in study and travel. Myron Jepson came very near loosing

one of his horses on Saturday. The animal broke through the barn floor and after an hour or more of struggling was rescued by William Haley, who threw a one over a cross beam in the barn and ioisted him from his dangerous position. Professor Spring of Williams college oc supied the pulpit on Sunday afternoon and Professor Hiram Mead of the Hartford Theological seminary spoke in the

The Sabbath school and congregation at White Oaks will have their annual picnie at Perch pond, East Pownal, on Thursday. Should the weather be stormy on Thursday morning, the pionic will be postponed until Saturday. Edward Beverly and W. A. Morgan of

Hinsdale were in town last week. They secured 400 strawberry plants from the Steep Acres bed. Rev. G. P. Stryker returned from his acation on Monday.

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To those interested in the estates of Henry F. Reed and Blanche M. Reed: The appraisers are now at work on the books and papers belonging to the above estates, and in order that they may come to some definite estimate of their assets it is desirable for all those baying had business dealings with either to call at the office of Niles & Niles. Hoose Savings bank block, city, before Estarday next. bringing with their whatever vouchers or receipts they may have. B. W. NILES. Special Administrator.

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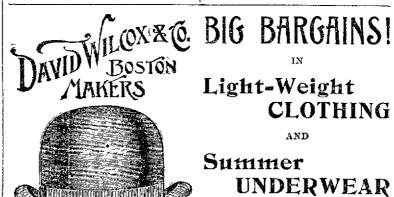
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An examination for admission to the North Adams high school will be given in

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NOTICE.

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The Commissioner of Fubile Works will, had regular meetings at the City Hall on Monday and Friday atternoons at 30 clock.

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Handkerchief Specials.

2c each—Boys' sateen handkerchiefs. 3c each—Men's Turkey red handker-

chiefs.

4c each—Children's school handker-chiefs.

5c each—Ladies' pure linen handker-

cmers.
5c each—Ladies' imitation fiemstitched handkerchiefs.

55 each—Ladies' mourning handker-chiefs,
10c each—Ladies' linen hemstitched

chiets,
10c each—Ladies' linen hemstitched
handkerchiefs.
10c each—Ladies' Japonette initial
handkerchiefs.
10c each—Ladies' lace edge handkerchiefs.

Read these over carefully— Perfumery at 10c, 25c, 29c, 49c, 45c and 3cc a bottle, also at 29c and 39c per ounce. Pocket books at 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c

"Beat ty" rubber hair pins, 4c a dozen,
Wire hair brushes at 10c and 15c each,
Powder Puffs at 5c and 10c each,
Puff boxes at 8c and 10c each,
Sofa pillows, 24 inches, only 29c each.
Coat hangers 3 for 10c—Brush brooms

Ammonia 4c a bottle-Witchhazel 8c a

Tar soap 3c a cake—Castile soap 2c and

Gents' underwear--were 25 each-now

Gents' underwear-were 35c each-

now 25c each. Gents' half hose—5 pairs for 25c and 10c

Umbrellas, steel rods or ordinary, at 50e

4c a cake.
Floral soap, 3 cakes in box, 7c a box.

Miscellaneous Specials.

Animonis 30 a bottle
bottle.
Petroleum Jelly, 3 for 10c a bottle—Ink
2c a bottle.
Fish glue 3c a bottle—Mucilage 3c a

Notion Specials.

Black Dress Goods Specials \$2.25 each. Colored silk waists, that were \$3—now Cool evenings are being experienced by us already. The prices quoted below will be of great advantage to intending pur-Colored silk waists, that were \$3.50-nov

chasers of dress goods.

1 piece mohair novelty, 50 inches wide, formerly sold at \$1.25 a yard—now 75c a yard.
5 pieces mohair novelty, 33 inches wide, formerly sold at 50c a yard—now 35c a

yard.
3 pieces mohair novelty, 38 inches wide, formerly sold at 25c a yard—now 19c a yard.
1 piece diagonal suiting, 50 inches wide, formerly sold at \$1 a yard—now 69c a yard. 1 piece canvas cloth-48 inches wide, formerly sold at 75c a yard-now 50c a

yard. C pieces English serge—38 inches wide, for early sold at 25c a yard—now 19c a Navy Dress Goods Specials. 2 pieces-Mohair novelty, 50 inches wide, formerly sold at \$1.25 a yard-now

75c ayard.
2 pieres—Diagonal Suiting, 50 inches wide, formerly sold at \$1 a yard—now 75c ayard.

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3 yard. s yard.

1 place—Diagonal suiting, 38 inches wide, formerly sold at 69c a yard—now 50c

Other Dress Goods Specials. 6 dress lengths—Silk and wool novelty—formerly sold at \$2 a yard—now \$1.25 a

for acrys sold at \$2 a yard—now \$1.50 a yard.

S dress lengths—Silk and wool novelty—for nerly sold at \$2 a yard—now \$1.50 a yard.

5 dress lengths—Silk and wool novelty—for merly sold at \$1 a yard—now 65c a yard.

4 special lots consisting of pieces that have sold at from 15 to 50c a yard, will be displayed on counters at 5, 10, 15 and 25c a yard. yard. All remnants—just-half price.

Summer Coat Specials.

The very thing for these cool evenings One lot summer coats, choice 50c. One lot summer coats, choice \$1. All other coats—just half price.

Summer Capes Specials. They are again in sesson-Ladies! take

nd antage of these extremely low prices.

Cares that have been formerly sold for:

-2.50, 3, 3.50, 4.50, 5, 6.7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 0 and 15, each will now be sold for:

\$1, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 6, 6,75 and 7.50 each respectively. Shirt Waist Specials.

ambray waist, all sizes, formerly sold at 55 each—now 250 each.
Lappet mull waists, slightly soiled, formerly sold at \$1.25 each—now 390 each.
Lappet mull waists, white collars, formerly sold at \$1.25 each—now 630 each.
All other shirt waists that were formerly sold at \$1, 1.50, 2.50, 2.75 and 3 each will now be sold for—500, 750, \$1.25, 1.35 and 1.50 respectively. and 1.50 respectively.

Silk Waist Specials. The prices quoted are meant to make

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GALE'S BLOCK, WILLIAMSTOWN.

Auction! Auction! Auction!

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, etc.

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on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. CHAIRS WILL BE PRO-VIDED. A Sterling Silver SOUVENIR will be given to EACH LADY AT THESE SALES.

DON'T FORGET OUR SALES

Every Evening, Commencing 7.30

We allow you to make your own selection of the goods to be sold. Remember that everything must go, regardless of cost.

H. A. Graves & Co., 10 Bank St. NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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THERE IS NOTHING

Sensations.

MISS JENNIE RAY IN THE CITY.

the Murdered People, Arrived Yesterday Afternoon. Mr. Hapgood's Mistake. No Testimony of Value.

The Reed murder mystery is still looked upon by the castern presses a source of sensations and yesterday representatives of Boston papers were in the city digging up all the small details possible to find in the hope of stumbling on something big They were sadly disappointed for their efforts resulted in nothing but what is known in newspaper parlance as "drags"

The open letter from Chief Kendall, published in The Transcript yesterday in which the chief asks anyone having information to come and give it and he will protect them from annoyance and harm by keeping their information confidential, is construed by some to mean that the officers are at their wits end in the case. Whatever may be said of the letter the writing of it proves the officers are not leaving a stone unturned in their efforts to detect the perpetrator of the bloody crime.

The officers have been working uncoasngly since the crime was committed. liam M. Briggs had died that day at Much of the work that they have done they preferred to keep to themselves, but they freely admit that it has yieleed no results. Despite the assertions of the officers that the work has yielded no results, the public feel that there is considerable in the hands of the officers that no one knows about but themselves. There is not one thing that the officers have discovered that has not been given to the public in the newspapers.

The clothing that was seized early in the case from a certain house, the pistol taken and the finding of the bloody shirt on the Clarkeburg road have all been these will be of any value in the case, as Brazil. much depends on whether they are spotted with human blood. In the case of the shirt found in the woods bordering the Clarksburg road even that information would be of little value, for the officers do not know to whom it belongs and have no way of determining. It is understood the shirt has not distinctive mark that Umbrellas, steel rods or orumaty, and each.
Purasols, just half price.
Colored lawns, 36 and 40 inches wide, only 41-2c a yard.
Turkey red calico, 4c a yard.
Black sateen, S1-2c a yard.
Summer corsets, all sizes, 21c each.
Books—lowest prices in city.

would leads to its identification. The officers went to the Reed house and fired four shots at the place where it is believed the murderer of Miss Reed stood The object was to see if the reports would be heard by neighbors. Some reports have been heard from the shooting, but none from persons at near distances. The officers were not satisfied that the shots that killed Miss Reed could have been fired without some neighbors hearing

be located. Telegrams were sent to him and fuiled to reach him. A letter sent by H. P. Hapgood of Peru, Vt., found him, and he hurried east as fast as possible. Mr. Reed, of course, can throw no light on the crime or the probable motive. He had not had relations with his North Adams relatives for years. What he knew of them was entirely complimentary to

Mr. Reed was expected by Mr. Hapgood. He was present when an early to 2 in favor of the "Jacob's Well" nine. train arrived yesterday but Mr. Reed did not alight. He was present when the evening trin arrived and a peculiar cirmatance arose. A man alighted whom

He stepped up to him. "Is this Mr. Reed?" he asked, tapping him on the

"Yes."

"I've been waiting for you since I o'clock," said Mr. Hapgood. "Let me have your valise."

Mr. Hapgood insisted and carried the grip, which weighed him down, Mr. Reed of Chicago had very little to say, Mr. Hapgood attributed this to the circumstances under which he had come to Massachusetts, Mr. Hapgood tried to make things as pleasant as possible, and while struggling along under the big valise, told Mr. Reed the details of the

prised. "My brother," he said, stopping at the corner of Main street, after having walked several blocks. "There must be

"Mistake," said Mr. Hapgood. "Aren't

"Thomas Reed?"

"No; William Reed." And the man from Chicago handed out a card which showed he was in the leather business. and spelled his name Reid. Thomas P. Reed had arrived carher and had gone to the Richmond house, carrying his own

Major J. W. Symonds of Brandon, Vt., is in this city looking after the interest of Carmi Reed's heirs. There are three of them. The eldest son of Carmi Reed, John Reed, served under Mr. Symonds in the Vermont national guards, and a friendship sprung up that has been the cause of the major being selected to represent the heirs. The major will return home today or tomorrow. Nettie Tasker of Hillsborobridge, N. H., one of Carmi Reed's heirs arrived in the city today.

Miss Jennie Ray, in whom much interest of the case has centered, is in the city and at her employment. Miss Ray has nothing to say about the case, nor anything to say about Mr. Reed's business that would interest the public. She wishes to be left in quiet. Her interests are in B. F. Ford's. the hands of C. J. Parkhurst. It will have remembered that records of mortgages in Miss Ray's name were found at the city

F. O. MELCHER CHOSEN.

Succeeds Chief Engineer Cheever of the Fitchburg Railroad Who Resigned.

Chief Engineer A. S. Cheever of the Fitchburg railroad company has resigned to engage in a private enterprise at Cleveland, F.O. Melcher has been elected to succeed him and will assume his duties September 1. Mr. Melcher was at one time assistant engineer of the road and resigned some time ago to become engineer of the Webb's granite company of Worcester. Both men are well known in this city and make regular visits to friends NEW LODGE INSTITUTED.

At Grand Army Hall With 29 Charter Members_

A new lodge to be known as North Adams lodge, No. 423, Sons of St. George was instituted at Grand Army hall Tuesday evening. There was a good attendnce and the lodge begins with 29 charter nembers. The charter list will close September 2. On that evening the installation of officers will take place. The regular meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

William M. Briggs.

A telegram received Tuesday night by his relatives in this city stated that Wil-Guadalajara, Mexico, where he had been living for several years as a teacher. No particulars were given beyond that the funeral would be held today at noon.

Mr. Briggs was well and favorably known to many of the older residents of James T. Robinson. During part of this office, later doing newspaper work in the Daily Press office of Troy, N. Y., after which he taught private pupils in New York city and later in Central America and in Mexico. He was at one time atmade public. No one knows whether tache of this government at Rio Janeiro,

Mr. Briggs had been an extensive traveler, living for several years in Spain, one year at Copenhagen, a shorter period in Turkey, and having traversed much of Europe between the Mediterranean and Baltic seas. Mr. Briggs was a man of literary tastes.

and accomplishments, a poet of decided force. He spoke and wrote several moderu languages and was a good scholar in Greek and Latin. He was a man of great kindness of heart and extreme generosity. He was born at Marblehead, Mass., October 17, 1828, the minth of the ten children of Dr. Calvin and Rebecca M. Briggs, and had nearly completed his sixty-ninth

Lake Pleasant Events.

This is the leading week of the social eason at Lake Pleasant. Each night has one for more attractions for the young people. Tonight and Thursday night the Fitchburg band give concerts at the temple, aided by the following artists: Schubert quartet of Boston, Miss Helen Fanshaw, elecutionist; A. Geoffrion, clarionetist; T. Mauch, cornetist; Charles Bickford, violinist; Miss Bessie Bickford, soprano E. W. Hatch, reciter; Charles Hatch, violinist. Prof. Gibson will hold a sheet and pillow-case party tonight at the pavilion. The ball game last Saturday, which was enjoyed by quite an enthustastic audience, resulted in a score of 3

Doyle-Urquhart Race.

Charles Urquhart of Pittsfield and Doyle of Adams will run a 100-yards foot race at the fair grounds, Pittsfield, on

SAVOY.

Some of the latest guests at Forest lake are Dr. Jones and wife and Mrs. Smith of Williamstown and Miss Hill of Texas. Mrs. Gay of New York, a guest at For-

est lake, has been quite indisposed the past week but is better at this writing. Irwin Sumner of Monroe visited friends n Savov last week. Luther Stafford and Frank Bliss were in

Alton Jones took a trip to Troy and

Petersburg, N. Y., on his wheel the past Henry Theriault entertained friends

from North Adams, Sunday. Misses Christinia and Grace McDougall of North Adams were the guests of H. W.

Burnett's people Sunday and attended church at Newstate. Miss Nellie and Elmer Cain of Holyoke are spending a few days at their

uncle's, Postmaster J. L. Caine in New-M. A. Bliss and cousin, Mrs. Hattie Weaver, of Marengo, Ill., spent several

days of last week with relatives in Shelburne Falls. Elwin McCullock and Willie Codding to a trip to Westfield quite recently. Mrs. A. J. McCullock is on the sick list,

May Eurnett is at work for her. S. T. and Willis Blanchard found a swarm of bees on Thursday last. They secured the bees which were a large swarm and the honey which was a small amount.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison August 15. Kate Meacham is caring for her sister, Mrs. Harris. A. W. Eurnett took a trip through

Hawley, Charlemont and Shelburne Falls There is a party from North Adams camping out for a few days at the South

There is to be a donation for Mr. Parker on Wednesday afternoon and evening at There is to be a graphaphone entertain-

Dr. Jefferson's liver, blood and nervo pills do the business. At J. H. C. Pratt's MONUMENT TO STARK.

What the Natives of Peru on the Mountains Propose to Do.

Residents and non-residents of the sightly little town of Peru, on the summit of the Green mountains, have recently held a meeting in the interest of a scheme to erect a monument to commemmorate the march of General Stark and his little army through that town, where they camped within a few rods of the tayern on their way to Bennington, August 6, 1777. Dr. R. B. Eurton of New York,a native of Peru, seems to have originated the project, and he, with several Peruvians, Lawyer Hutchinson of Boston, Professor Russell of Williams college and others, succeeded in perfecting an organization at the meeting, with R. I. Batchelder as president, and a long list of vice-presilonts and a committee to secure from the legislature an appropriation for the monument, the corner-stone of which it is proposed to lay on the next anniversary day. The structure is expected to be of native stone, with granite cap and bronze tablet, A letter written by Stark to the commander at Charlestown was read at the meeting, in which the general orders him to mount and hurry on a certain cannon. forther admonishing the commander to be sure and send by trusty teamsterall the rum and sugar that could be spared.

THE MAIL ADMITTED.

The Loeber-Alger Collecting Agency Have Gained Favorable Decision.

A letter from the Loeber-Alger collecting agency to the postmaster general referring to the recent decision of the department on the company's envelopes and their right to be admitted to the mails under the law, was answered this morning by a letter from the first assistthis city, where he lived for many years ant postmaster general, stating that the in the family of his sister, the late Mrs. department had no objection to the sample envelope enclosed. The envelope enstay he was employed in THE TRANSCRIPT closed had the words before objected to and which now will be admitted at the postoffice. The first assistant postmaster general is careful to state that the department does not know how the United States attorncy will regard the envelope, and that the mailer must not consider himselffree from action because his mail is accepted. The decision of the department will probably stand. It is not sup posed the attorney general's decision would be contrary.

MACK WANTS AIKEN.

ability, and a prose writer of facility and Believes Him to Be a Man of Character and Ability.

> The following letter to the Springfield Republican and printed in that journal today shows John H. Mack's preference for

"I thank you most sincerely for the year. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mary S. mention of my name in connection with Wight of Natick, Mass., and four nephews in this district. Whoever the candidate may be I am convinced that the Republican will treat him with its customary liberality and fairness. I am heartily in favor of the nomination of Juhn A. Aiken of Greenfield. I believe him to be a man of character and ability, who, if nominated, would conduct an upright and manly campaign for the success of the principles of true democracy.

TRADE, DOLLARS - GIRCULATING.

Greenfield Banks Have Received Some and Merchants are Wary.

It is being discovered that some individual has been unloading a quantity of trade dollars in Greenfield and vicinity, and it behooves each merchant to examme the cart-wheels that are given him, The banking journals quote these coins at riage drive on their wodding tour, visit-their bullion value of 61 cents and the ing friends and relatives. local banks can allow but little over 60 cents each for them. Several of the banks

The Cambridge Fair.

The dates fixed for the Cambridge fair are August 31 and September 1, 2 and 3. The Frichburg railroad will have on sale the usual low rate excursion tickets including admission to the fair. Tickets to | follow, be good on above dates on all regular trains excepting on trains leaving Troy 7,45 am, Saratoga 7.05 am, and North Adams 7.45 a m of September 1, 2 and 3. on which dates tickets will be good on special fair trains to be run as follows: Loave Troy 8 a m, stopping at intermediate stations, arriving at fair grounds 9.20 a m, returning leave fair grounds 5.15 p m reaching Troy 6,30 pm, Leave Saratoga 7.10 a m, stopping at intermediate stations to Johnsonville arriving at fair grounds 9.15 a m, returning leave fair grounds 5.15 p m reaching Saratoga 7,20 p m. Leave North Adams 7.30 a m, stopning at intermediate stations, arriving at fair grounds 8.35 a m, returning leave fair grounds 5 pm, reaching North Adams Hall. 3.45 p m. Special excursion rate from North Adams only \$1,25,

Restaurant Interest Sold,

J. C. Hosford has purchased the interest of Mr. Lyon in the firm of Hosford & Lyon, proprietors of the Main street restaurant, and the business will be conducted under the firm name of Hosford &

All Next Weck. A welcome change from the heavier

breakfast cereals is dainty nourishing "Cream of Wheat." This is the most perfectly sterilized, the most nourishing, the most easily digested, the most delicious and as a result the most healthful of all All next week, commencing August 25,

r competent young woman will serve "Cream of Wheat" both as a breakfast food and as a desert at the store of F. E. Stop in when you are passing, and try this delicious breakfast food, served free

Tice cream soda, 5c at J. H. C. Pratt's.

PARADE AT TURNERS FALLS.

umn Will Form.

The following is the line of parade for the Father Mathew event at Turners Falls Labor day as outlined by Chief Mar shal T. J. Carroll: First division wil form on Second street, from Canal to L second division on Ferry road, Second and Third streets; third division on L and Fourth streets, The first division will start from intersection of Second and L, march up L to Seventh, the other divisions following in behind; march from Seventh to Prospect, Prospect to Ferry to Park street, Park to Seventh, Seventh to Avenue A, to Farren house, countermarch back to Seventh, Seventh to Hill street, to High street, High to Common wealth avenue, to the park. It is the desire of the managers that every one along the line of march will decorate their resi dences. An expert decorator from Fitchburg will be in Turners Falls Thursday and go over the route, exhibit photographs of different styles and take orders from any persons wishing to decorate.

Michael Lannigan, drunkenness, fined

Gardner Ashton, drunkenness, appealed to superior court. Joseph Stone, drunkenness, fined \$5.

Peter Brouthers, drunkenness, con tinued one week. Juseph Leclair, disturbance and drunk enness, continued one week.

🤕 Come Again.

No doubt many people will be pleased to know that the managers of the Hoosac Valley Agricultural society have arranged for an exhibition by Earthquake Pilet, the guideless pacer, at the coming fair. This horse was seen last Saturday at the fair grounds and paced the mile in 2.18 and all present said it was the finest thing of the kind they had ever seen,

BLACKINTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deveney.

Mrs. Henry Bastian and children are

spending a few days in Berlin, N. Y. Miss Maud Schouler is home from a visit with friends in Schaghtlooke, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. George Stiglieh and son

left Monday evening for Montreal, Canada. Mr. Potter of Hoosick is filling Mr. his absence,

Falls, Ontario, to visit her brother, Miss Cathorin of Detroit, Mich., and

Fred Blackinton of Chicago are guests of O. A. Archer and family at "Oak Terrace." Mr. Elackinton is employed in the First National bank of Chicago of which Secretary of the Treasury Gage was president.

STAMFORD.

The Y. P. C. U. met with Mrs. Dora Whitney Tuesday evening, as their rooms are not yet in readiness.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Hotaling at the parsonage Friday afternoon, August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Bishop went to

Lewis Stafford is as comfortable as can be expected and bears his misfortune have recieved a few and are warning the bravely. Mrs. Cora Stickney, a grandcustomers about accepting them at face | daughter of his from Rutland is stopping

Susie, daughter of F. O. Winens, is on the sick list, though more comfortable. Mrs. J. R. Houghton is suffering with a

severe cold.

Rev. F. O. Winens preached an excellent sermon Sanday evening from Psalms I, giving the young men good advice, which we hope they will appreciate and

Miss Grace McKean from East Weymouth is going to teach the grammar school in the village, commencing next Monday, August 30. Miss Theresa Ebert has the primary school, commencing Sej tember 6. Miss Emma E. Chapp has the West Hill school, commencing next Monday, August 30. Bruce Brotherstone has the North school. We wish them all success.

The new catalogues of the Stami r public library are out, Lottic Talmage went to Woodford som

Mary Underwood is going to North Adams to work. Mrs, Church is working for Mrs. Obed

Merlie Harvey, from Searsbury, is working for J. O. Sanford. Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Seymour, from

erts, Clarksburg, last week. Hampshire Thursday, to be gone over Sunday, therefore Rev. S. P. Hotaling is expected to do the preaching both fore-

noon and evening. Miss Iva Reed, from Heartwellville, visited friends here last week.

City of North Adams, August 25, 1897.

The list of qualified voters of the City of North Adams, have been printed and are now posted as required by law, The Board of Registrars of Voters will

evidence of the qualification of persons claiming a right to vote at the November election, at the "Old Court Room," City Hall Building, on or before the Saturday proceeding the first caucus preceding the nnual state election.

CHARLES S. BROOKER, Clerk.

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Ladies' Low SHOES

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J. W. Hayden.
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A Few Specials

25 pieces of Fancy Suitings suitable for school wear at 12 1-2e, regular price 25c.

Organdie mull 4 1-2e, regular price 7c. 50 pes Percales 8 1-2c yd, regular price 12 1-2c. Dotted Mull 10c, worth the.

Barred mustins 5c, 7c. and 10c per yard. Come early and get some of these bargains at closing out prices.

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the period of youth; yet, like the man who blow his band to warm it and his soup to cool it, rattan cools and warms alike; but its cooling mission brings it warmest process. Rattan furniture is light, but almost industrictible by ordinary wear it is the cleanest of all furniture; it is the coolest; it is the most mexpensive, and, unlike

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The Reed Murder Mystery Dug Into For Newspaper

Thomas B. Reed ot Chicago, Brother of

columns filled with wind. chiefs.

10c each—Ladies' mourning handkerchiefs.

10c each—Gents' linen fluish handkerchiefs.

12jc cach—Ladies' embroidered hemstitched handkerchiefs.

12te cach—Gents pure linen handkerchiefs.

a pair.
Ladies' hose—specials at 10c, 121-2c, 15c and 25c a pair.
Bed spreads—were 78c, now 79c each.
Bed spreads—were \$1, now 75c each.
Sheets—specials at 55c, 37c and 40c each, Ladies' collars at 10c each—cuffs at 15c

Thomas B. Reed of Chicago, brother of Henry F. Reed and the youngest one of the Reed family, arrived vesterday, and will stay east for two weeks. It was thought at first that Mr. Reed could not

them. Now that he is east, he will visit most of his relatives. He wants all possible done to apprehend the murderer of his brother and sister.

he thought was Mr. Read.

"Oh, no, I'll carry it," said Mr. Reed. 'It's heavy."

The man from Chicago looked sur-

ment at the Newstate church on Thursday evening August 26. Doors open at 8

The Line of March and How the Col-

District Court.

The following cases were in court this Harry Sisbreshie, drunkenness, fined

Henry E. Brown, drunkenness, fined \$3.

A young son was born Monday night to

Stiglich's place as station agent during Mrs. Helen Mackey of Springfield, who has been visiting her son William J. the democratic nomination for congress | Mackey, left Tuesday evening for Smiths

South Readsboro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bishop and other friends are visiting at Eugene Brown's. Weddings are now in order. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bishop took a car-

with him this week.

time ago.

Montague, were the guests of Mrs. Rob-Rev. F. O. Wineus expects to go to New

Notice.

hold a session for the purpose of receiving

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Mr. Corliss who resides in East Cheshire, at what is known as the sand mill, met with a narrow escape from serious if Jars in Silver and Delft. Toilet | not fatal injuries. He was in the barn yard Sunday evening looking after his stock when a young buil attacked him. Mr. Corlies' back was turned when the Heart shape engraved souve- animal made a rush and gored him in the side, and knocked him down. The animal made another dive at him but luckily Mr. Corles' shepherd dog was with him and the faithful animal, made a quiet leap and fastened into the bull's nose, throwing the brute like a flash. The dog hung to the bull until Mr. Corliss got out of the yard. Dr. Crowley of this town attended and found no serious injuries, though the unfortunate man's left side is badly bruised.

Band Concert.

Germania band has arranged to give another open-air concert from the band stand on Center street Thursday evening if the weather is pleasant. Following is the program arranged: Marble March-13th Regiment

Overture-Turners Moto Valtz-Lucinda Solo for clarinet—Longing for Home Hartman

Potpourri—The Contest M. Carl Mendelssohn Wedding March Franke Reveille Fest National Airs

Henry Doll, Leader.

To Play Again,

The nine known as the "Has Beens will go to Cheshire Thursday afternoon and play the almost impregnable base ball team of that town on the home grounds. The two teams played ball about a month ago and people who saw the game say it was the finest ever played in Cheshire. The score resulted 4 to 3 in Cheshire's favor. The local team have Insurance, practice since however and it is dollars to doughnuts that Cheshire loses.

Isase C. Williams.

E. E. Merchant received a telegram trom Los Angeles, Cal., Saturday evening, stating that his wife's brother, Isaac Williams, had died. He was 50 years old and had been ailing for a long time. He leaves besides two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Merchant and Miss Lucinda Williams of this town, also two brothers, James Williams of Maple Grove and John M., of Williams-

A Long Time Absent.

William Annon of Springfield is the guest of his brother-in-law, John Thompson of Renfrew. Mr. Annon was formerly an Adams boy. He left here about eight years ago and nothing had been heard from him until now. He is a corporal in the regular army at Springfield and has belonged to the army ever since he first left Alms.

New Teachers.

The corps of teachers is fast being completed and it is probable assignments will be made next week. The latest teachers who have accepted offers are Miss Josephine Cartwright of Haydenville and Miss Fine Ales and Lagers Katherine Walsh of Warren. Both are to be delivered at your and come highly recommended.

Will Serve Supper,

The Woman's Relief corps of George E. promptly filled. Office | Sayles post, G. A. R., will serve a 10-cent and salesroom 28 Mar. suppor in Grand Army hall, Saturday evening from 5 to 7.30 o'clock. They cordially invite the public to attend and guarantee all will be served in the best

New Case of Diphtheria.

One new case of diphtheria has been reported of a little girl on Elm street. with her daughter and son of Blackinton next morning. The board of health has been notified and the necessary precautions for the prevention of the spreading bave been taken.

Assembly Club Dance

The Assembly club dance, held at Forest park Tuesday evening, like its predecesors, was a very pleasant event. Two tallyho parties from North Adams attended and all enjoyed the evening's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunham of Pittsfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Allen of Summer street this

Liveryman Follett's four-horse team met about a dozen people from Pittsfield on the 8.07 train and carried them to the ummit of Greylock.

The regular meeting of Odd Fellows The Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Methodist church will serve supper this

evening. A number of local friends will attend a wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Steele at North Adams this even-Mrs. Ellen Rafferty of Pittsfield and

Miss Ida Warren of Dalton were guests of Mrs. L. W. Matoon, Bunday.

Mrs. J. J. Carney is the guest of friends Louis Peltier, clerk in R. F. Sigg's gro-

ery store, left this week for a trip to Montreal and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hull are expected home this evening after an extended visit t Woodford, Me.

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AT ADAMS TODAY Misses Many Carroll and Many Roche of Summer elrect left Tuesday for a visit

with relatives in Boston. Thomas K. McAllister and Miles B. Fisher enjoyed a ride on their wheels to Bennington, Vt., Monday. They made the return trip in two hours and 27 minutes against a strong headwind.

A son was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gretzbach of Summer John Hogan of Fitchburg is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Kane of Mill street.

Miss Bessie Mattison of Shaftsbury, Vt. is the guest of local friends.

Bernard Curley of North Adams is the guest of Edward Fern at Renfrew. Miss B. Smith and nephew Henry, of Ashton, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Characteristic two step, "Hickory Cor-Patrich Fern of Renfrew.

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FLORIDA.

Homer Phelps and wife of Monroe with their daughter Edna visited at George Lees last week.

Mrs. James Wheeler is spending a few in West Dover, Vt. Miss Winifred Sherman of East Dover, hall the last evening, September 17.

Vt., and Miss Imogene Boyle of West Dover, Vt., were the guests of Miss Julia Thatcher last week.

Mrs. E. D. Farr of Haverhill, with her son Bernard are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Miss Sarah Reed has returned from Lake Dunmore and Northern Vermont. week with friends on his way home from the Northfield meeting.

of his brother, Myron Harris, last week. Arthur Estabrooks of Amherst wa S. S. Thatcher's last week. Mr. Esta-

Mr. Blackinton and family, Mrs. Smith | the circus was allowed to leave town the are at Lakeside farm for an outing Misses Penton and Rowlins of North

making a trip by wheel.

Adams were recent guests at E. D. Rice. Austin Tower has been spending a few days in New Jersey.

Miss Grace Fife of Charlemont is at S. S. Thatcher's.

Miss Gillette of Springfield is at D. R. Gillette's. Misses Winifred Sherman and Imogene

Boyle of Dover, Vt., have been visiting at F. E. Thatcher's. Misses Sadie and Hattie Yeoman's of

Ashfield, have been spending a few days with their former schoolmate, Miss Sarah Mr. and Mrs. John Blackinton with two

children, and Mrs. Smith with son and daughter of Blackinton are stopping at I N. Burnett's. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manning of Shel-

burne Falls, were in town recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Read. E. D. Rice has purchased the hay and

oats on the John Sumper place. Mrs. Alfreda Gillett of Springfield is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. D.

Gillett. Mrs. Myron Harris, who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives in Charlemont and Zoar has returned to her father's' S. S. Thatchers, her consin Miss Grace Life of Charlemont accom-

panying her. Rev. G. L. Ruberg who has supplied the pulpit in the pastor's absence, will supply the pulpit in Chelmsford next Sabbath.

Miss Belie Clark, a teacher in Barts-Memorial college, Richmond, Va., spoke to the friends at church service last Sunday morning in a very interesting manner of her work in the South. Miss Clark has been stopping for the past few weeks with Mrs. A. E. Bliss, seeking strength in the invigorating air of the mountain.

The fall term of School is reported to open next Monday. It is a commendable fact that three of our schools are to have a return of the teachers who were here last term, and they will be gladly welcomed back for their work this fall. The school at the Tunnel has a new teacher.

Mrs. Ernestine Bittner, a German who found it difficult to make herself understood in English, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that she had lost a hand bag containing \$50. The woman was very much excited over her misfortune and was receiving the attention of Officer Jones. Mrs. Bittner was in the city marketing and laid down the bag somewhere. She had no idea where she !

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Band Concert,

The Williamstown Cornet band A. D. Prosier, conductor will give an open air concert at Field's park Thursday evening, the weather permitting. The follow-

ing program will be rendered: March, "Oritani" Youngling

Keler Bela Overture, "Comedy," J. Thes. Fair Serenade, "Dreams," Trombone Solo. Down Deep in the Cellar," George Bordeleau. Gavotte "L'Elegante" Zimmermant

National Hymns. H. C. Walden and family have returned from a visit to Ticonderoga. While there they visited several points of interest among which were: Fort Ticonderoga, butter, seasoning, rolled Biscuit crumbs Crown Point and Fort Saint Frederick.

Cone

or plain.

-what a book!

ners'

Egleston.

Mr. Walden brought home a number of relics of the different places among which was an old bayonet which was recently dug up near Fort Ticonderoga. N. H. Egleston of Washington, D. C., is visiting at the home of his son, Melville

Mrs. Brockway and daughter are visiting at D. W. White's. Mrs. Chas. Foote and daughter Ethelwyn of Pasadena, Cal., are staying with Chas. S. Cole,

Mrs. Foote expects to remain in town its author is an American, Mr. Hubert Howe Bancroft, who has taken immense trouble to collect data for his work, which for some time, but her daughter leaves ext week for her home in California. is to show wealth in relation to the prog Sherman Burbank of Philadelphia is ress of the world, how it has been amassed those who have been most successful in be visiting at B. H. Sherman's. Mr. Burbank has just returned from an extended trip. coming possessed thereof and how differ-ent nations have benefited by the presence Among the places visited was California Prof. W. J. Milham of Kinderhook is in of riches in their midst! There are two editions of this costly volume. The one, limited to 150 copies,

J. Frank Torrey is driving for the Nacosts you £500; the other, imited to 250 copies, £200. The larger part of each of tional Express company. Pierce McMahon has quit working for these editions has been bought up by the crowned heads of Europe and the monied

town for a few days.

William Unton. Miss Eva Stevens of Worcester is visiting Mrs. J. C. Prindle

CHARLEMONT.

The 28th annual gathering of the old olks of Charlemont and vicinity will be held on the grounds of the Deerfield Agricultural society V. ednesday, September , at 10 a. m., promises to be unusually interesting as some old former residents are expected to be present then, and give a five minutes talk to the old people. All are cordially invited to go and help make the old folks happy. A basket plenic with teaand coffee furnished free to all.

Rolin Bassett of Heath will have charge of the singing at the old folks meeting Wednesday, September 1, which means there will be good music on that occasion The Davis mine teams are only furnished one load of ore a day just now.

H. A. Rice cut a heavy crop of rower on his meadow last week.

L. M. Porter, the veteran mail carrier took a day off and attended the reunion of his old regiment, the Forty-nineth, at Stockbridge. He reports a fine time.

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> work on the state road commenced. Dr. H. Temple has returned from a two week's visit in Rutland, V!. In the baseball game at Millers Fails

last Saturday, the score stood Millers Falls 12, Charlemont 4. Last week, Friday, Sparks' circus vis-Rev. J. H. Bigger visited a few days last | ited this village. The attendance was small. Quite a crowd stood on the sidewalk, waiting patiently to see the balloon N. W. Harris of Amherst was the guest ascension, which didn't materialize any more than some other things which were advertised. During the evening exhibition an attachment for debt was put on brooks was on his way to West Dover, Vt., the large tent and seats. After considerable controversy the bill was settled and

> Mrs Clinton Hawkes and two of expect to leave here next Monday for

Rosamon, Ill., where they will remain several months. Several from this town joined the G. A

R. company for Buffalo. Mrs. S. P. Davis has been visiting her

mother in North Adams. The village schools commence Monday Lugust 30. Miss Ida Southwick of Buckland i

pending the week with Misses Etta and

Pearl Thaver. Mrs. E. C. Hawkes of Springfield has een spending several days in town. Joseph Hawkes of New York city is visiting her sister. Mrs. Clinton Hawkes

NEWSTATE.

Mrs. Mary A. Tower of the Hollow spent a few bours at A. E. and M. Bliss last Sunday.

Ely Wilcox and Philip Columbus of North Adams spent Saturday night and Sunday in town. Milon A. Bliss went to Colraine and Shelburne Falls to take his cousin, Mrs.

Fred Weaver of Marengo, Ill., to visit her relatives in that section. Mrs. John L. McCulloch and her children visited F. B. Ford's the first part of ast week.

Mrs. Fred O. Weaver visited a cousin in

Blackinton the last of the week, and re-

turned to Milon Bliss' on Sunday. There was a dance at James Meacham' on Saturday evening. A large number of young men from our place attended the horse races in North

Adams last Friday.

WEST HAWLEY. Mrs. Alice White, Miss Jennie Crandal!

ind Bertie White visited at Judson Tower's at Buckland last week. Henry Sears and daughter of Boston i the guest of his brother C. F. Sears. School No. 7 will commence next Mon-

day August 29 taught by Mrs. Clarence Fuller; also school No. 1 by Miss Incz White. School No. 6 began August 23, taught by Miss Elvie Cowdrey of Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Guilford of Pittefield.

. Fuller's. Mrs. Annie Steison of Buckland visited at W. A. Fuller's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Maynard have gone to Buckland on a visit of a few days.

also Mrs. Millie Baker, are guests at W

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A competitor's certificate, with full directions for making out the list of words will be sent to each person who complies with the above conditions. The rules are so simple that a ten-year-old boy or girl with pluck and perseverance can win the prize, but along with others we trust that all the ladies who have been interested in the Woman's Corner will try for it. Start immediately and take plenty of time. The contest will be closed and the gold awarded on October 1. It costs you nothing to compete. You simply take the Daily

TRANSCRIPT one month, or the Weekly TRANSCRIPT six months, at regular rates, if you are not now a subscriber. If you are now a subscriber, you will secure a new subscriber, or send one of these papers for this short period to some one not now a subscriber. **Second and third prizes** in this contest, consisting of

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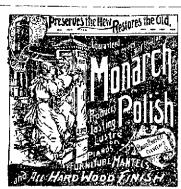
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